



THE HOPI TUTUVENI

FREE

Volume 21, Number 2

Tuesday, January 15, 2013

2012 Hopi Runner's Forum brings new perspectives to the sport of running



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni

Billy Mills, a native Oglala Lakota, is a 1964 Olympic Gold medalist in the 10K track and field event. Mills was the keynote speaker at the first annual 2013 Hopi Runner's forum held Jan. 2-4, 2012 at the Legacy Inn in Upper Moenkopi.

By Mihio Manus
Hopi Tutuveni

Within the culture of many Native American tribes, the physical act of running is virtuous to both physical and spiritual existence. The mindset of a runner, to endure long miles and push the boundaries of their body's physical limits, comes not only from physical training but also mental training. This structured focusing of mental capacity can also be extended toward goal setting and taking positive steps to achieve these goals.

Itaa Hongvi'iymat, which can be translated to mean 'our strong ones', was the title under which the first annual 2013 Hopi Runners Forum and Expo united both local and regional runners with national Native American professional runners. The three-day long forum hosted keynote speaker and 1964 Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills along with ultra-runner Jay Danek and Navajo professional runner, Alvina Begay, among other notable athletes.

Mills, who took the Olympic gold medal for the 10K in 1964, delivered an inspirational keynote address based on his focus and motivation while training and running in the Olympics. In his speech, he took the values of his traditions and culture, as an Oglala Lakota, and applied them toward achieving his goal of winning the 10K in the Olympics.

The gold medalist likened his plight, running in the Olympics, to being a modern day warrior and using the virtues of bravery, fortitude, wisdom and generosity to accomplishing goals in life.

"How do you use them?" he asked the audience. "You take bravery and fortitude and go on a journey to the center of your soul. That's where you find the virtue of wisdom. You use the virtue of wisdom to make the right choices for yourself. The right choices will empower you."

He continued to say that empowerment leads a person to the virtue of generosity, which, in turn, will help empower others. According to Mills, the sequence of this journey will lead a person to becoming

an emerging elite warrior. "A warrior assumes self-responsibility and accountability and learns the incredible balance of humility."

Mills emphasized taking these virtues, which he said empower our cultures, and projecting them on educational, health or economic pursuits.

"Why is this important?" he asked again. "The virtues and values of our culture and spirituality give us confidence, clarity and direction in life."

Mill's address was met with great applause and reception and many of those in



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Darren Talayumtewa named as Director of Department of WEMP



In an announcement on Mon, Jan. 14, Clayton Honyumtewa, Director Department of Natural Resources, congratulated Mr. Darren Talayumtewa on his promotion to Director of the Wildlife Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP). "Mr. Talayumtewa has accomplished so much for the program as Coordinator and is very deserving of this promotion", said Honyumtewa.

Mr. Talayumtewa may be reached by e-mail at DTalayumtewa@hopi.nsn.us or at 734-3606.

Tips for combating Flu Season

By Lori Joshweseoma
Hopi Health Services

Influenza is mostly a community-based infection that is transmitted in households and community settings. Traditionally the flu virus spread from person to person, primarily through droplet transmission (e.g., when an infected person coughs or sneezes near a susceptible person).

Other ways can be through indirect contact transmission via hand transfer from virus-contaminated surfaces or objects to the face (e.g. nose, mouth).

Here are some helpful tips to get you through this flu season:

- Annual vaccinations is the most important measure to prevent seasonal influenza. Take time to get a flu vaccine.
- Avoid close contact with sick people.
- If you are sick with flu-like illness, stay home for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone, except to get medical care or other necessities.
- While sick, limit contact with others as much as possible to keep from infecting them.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze, throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water, If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth, Germs spread this way.
- Clean and disinfect surfaces and objects that may be contaminated with germs like the flu.

Most important, if you start to feel sick or if you are sick, PLEASE be courteous to your work mates by staying home to minimize the spread of influenza.

There will be two flu shot clinics held this week if you are interested.

- 1/16/2013 Shungopavy 1:00 pm-3:30pm
- 1/17/2013 Hopi Health Care Lobby 9am-2pm

Hopi Lawmakers approve Continuing General Fund Budget Resolution to ensure Tribal operations continue uninterrupted

By Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

After months of reviews, debates and negotiations on tribal budget proposals submitted by programs/departments, etc., the Hopi Tribe's Budget Oversight Team (BOT), recommended approval of the Tribe's 2013 General Fund Budget to the Hopi Council, which was to take effect on Jan 1.

On Dec. 10, 2012, the Hopi Tribal Council stated they had fully reviewed and discussed in open session the proposed 2013 General Fund Budget as presented by BOT, but had not yet reached a decision and required additional time to approve and adopt the budget in accordance with the Hopi Tribe's Fiscal Management Policies.

To ensure Hopi Tribal Governmental services and oper-

ations continue uninterrupted, the Council determined that the Tribe's 2012 General Fund Budget shall continue, with an approved expenditure ceiling of ten percent (10%) of the base budget per month, until such time the Tribal Council formally approves and adopts the 2013 Budget.

In a Vote of 13 in favor, 1 opposed, 0 abstaining (Chairman presiding and not voting), the Hopi Tribal Council passed Resolution H-003-2013 on Dec. 10, to approve "the Continuing General Fund Budget Resolution effective Jan. 1 and automatically expires at the time the Hopi Tribal Council formally adopts the final Fiscal Year 2013 General Fund Budget".

Beginning Jan. 7, at a regular Tribal Council meeting, the Hopi Council took up Action Item 003-2013 to begin the approval process. Each

day, the Tribal Council chamber is filled to capacity as Programs/Departments, Villages, etc., wait to hear the outcome and stood ready to defend their proposed budgets.

The following programs and the amounts they asked for are not reflective of what they will actually receive as the Continuing General Fund Budget Resolution has not been passed by the Hopi Tribal Council.

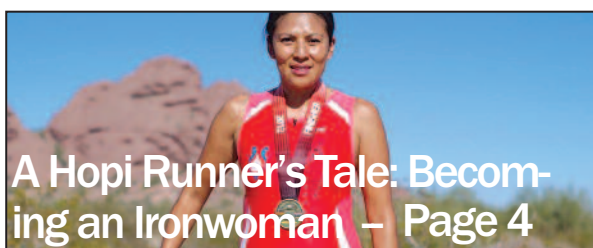
In their budget proposal, the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center (HVMC) requested an increase over last year's budget to cover the high cost of utilities. In her statement to the Tribal Council, the Secretary of the HVMC informed the Council that costs of operating the building is very high. Due to the size of the facility, it takes a lot to heat the building. With the increasing costs of gas/propane and electricity,

expenses for utilities take up much of their budget. In the past, they have had to partner with the Special Diabetes Program in order to keep up with the high utility payments.

The expense of utilities was one of the areas for which they requested an increase. The Tribal Council discussed the HVMC proposal and agreed that utility expenses have increased.

Hopi Resource Enforcement Services (HRES) asked for an increase of over a million dollars for FY 2013. The department is increasing in salaries as they plan on hiring two more officers; they currently have nine people on staff, one Lieutenant, two Sergeants, and five officers. HRES receives a Cop grant that funds for a total of seven officers, however that is not

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A Hopi Runner's Tale: Becoming an Ironwoman – Page 4



Got Mange? Page 2

HTI Selected for FCC Pilot Project to increase broadband among low-income Americans Page 5

Local Briefs and Announcements

Hopi Elk and Antelope Hunt

Submitted by
Hopi Wildlife and Ecosystems
Management Project

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program (WEMP) has the 2013 Arizona Game & Fish Department (AZGFD) Elk and Antelope Hopi Hunt number for Enrolled Hopi Tribal members only. The Cooperative Agreement for Hunting Management Between the Hopi Tribe and State of Arizona and AZGFD, allows hunters access on the Tribe’s Ranch Lands within Game Management Units (GMU) 5A, 5B (North) and 4A. The AZGFD allocates a certain percent of Elk and Antelope permits to Hopi Enrolled members to hunt within the entire 5A, 5B (North) and 4A GMU. These specific hunt numbers are provided to Hopi Tribal members only and are used to apply for the 2013 Elk and Antelope hunts. Deadline to apply for

the AZGFD State hunts is Tuesday, February 12, 2013. Application must be received by the AZGFD by 7 PM at any Regional Offices or by mail, before the Feb. 12th deadline time. Any application received after the deadline will be rejected and fees re-funded to applicants. The Hopi WEMP will accept applications and submit to the AZGFD Flagstaff on February 12th for those who would like to save time and gas. Applications must be submitted to the WEMP Office located in the Honanie Building in Kykotsmovi, AZ by 3PM to allow ample time to take in applications. The Hopi WEMP will have copies of the AZGFD Applications and Regulations by Friday, January 11th. For further information, please call the Hopi WEMP Office at (928) 734-3605/3606/3608.

Tribal member, Terry Hines selected as 2012 Piper Fellow

PHOENIX— The Virginia G. Piper Charitable Trust has named five non-profit leaders as its 12th class of Piper Fellows. These leaders work daily to enhance quality of life for people in Maricopa County’s communities. Terry Hines, Chief Operating Officer of the Child Crisis Center was among the five named as a 2012 Piper Fellow. Hines is Hopi and the daughter of Dr. Marvin and Jean Call from the Village of Moenkopi. The newly selected Piper Fellows, chosen via a competitive process, will complete individual sabbaticals in 2013 and become part of the enduring Piper Fellows “alumni” group that meets monthly in facilitated Learning Circles to share professional issues and challenges common among nonprofit leaders. Up to five new Piper Fellows are selected each year; 51 nonprofit leaders have participated in the program to date. “The time and resources that a Piper Fellowship provides can be transformational for our seasoned and vibrant nonprofit leaders who are often stretched thin on many levels. Piper Trust sees this investment in human potential as an invaluable way to reenergize leaders and stimulate new thinking,” said Judy Jolley Mohraz, president and CEO, Virginia G. Piper Charitable Trust. Piper Fellowships enable these dedicated leaders to participate in self-designed, professional development sabbaticals to strengthen their skills and explore new knowledge that they can in turn take back to the organizations they lead and serve. Fellows’ field work during a fellowship has ranged from study with some of the world’s most renowned thinkers and innovators (e.g., at MIT, Stanford, Harvard, Dis-

ney Institute, Sesame Street Workshop) to immersion programs that expand cultural knowledge and insights. Fellowships have led to outcomes such as: reinvention of a 35-year-old organization; and leadership development that fostered risk-taking and creativity resulting in new programming. A Piper Fellowship offers each selected organization potential awards up to \$90,000; the first \$30,000 is intended to provide each selected professional with expenses for study, travel, and opportunities to visit best practice sites around the country. The Trust also awards up to \$10,000 for new or increased professional development for the staff of each awardee organization. In addition, Fellows are eligible to apply for a \$50,000 Organizational Enhancement Award to implement some aspect of their fellowship projects. **About Piper Trust:** A private independent foundation, Virginia G. Piper Charitable Trust honors Virginia Galvin Piper’s philanthropic commitment to changing lives and strengthening community in Maricopa County (Arizona). By investing in nonprofits and encouraging strategic planning for the future, Piper Trust strives to make Maricopa County a stronger, more nurturing, and vibrant community. Since it began awarding grants in 2000, Piper Trust has invested more than \$300 million in local nonprofits and programs. The Trust had total grants paid of \$21.9 million in fiscal year 2012. Piper Trust grantmaking areas are healthcare and medical research, children, older adults, arts and culture, education and religious organizations. For more information, visit www.pipertrust.org.

Local News

Got Mange?

Submitted by
Hopi Veterinary Services

If you see a dog that is losing its fur or looks like a hairless mutt or “hyena dog”, it might have mange. Right now there are quite a few “mange dogs” seen around in the Villages. Animals with mange often suffer from weight loss since they are so uncomfortable and may not be able to find food as well. Mange is a skin disease caused by mites, which are tiny external parasites found on animals. Mites are microscopic arachnids and are cousins to ticks and spiders. Mites either embed themselves in their hosts’ skin or hair follicles, depending upon the kind of mite they may be. Infestations of mites are common among homeless dogs that roam together. There are four types of mange found in dogs: cheyletiella mange, demodectic mange, sarcoptic mange and ear mites. **Cheyletiella mange** is also known as “walking dandruff”. It affects dogs and rabbits and is highly contagious but short-lived. It can cause mild itching, scaly skin, inflammation, redness and scabs. Humans can get “walking dandruff” but cats rarely do. **Demodectic mange** is also known as “red



This dog was found in First Mesa when the Hopi Veterinary Services conducted a rabies clinic this summer.

mange”. Red mange can affect puppies and adult dogs, causing hair loss, bald spots, scabbing and sores. Red mange cannot be transmitted from a dog to a human or cat. **Sarcoptic mange**, also known as “scabies” causes intense itching, which can result in hair loss, reddened skin, body sores and scabs. Scabies can result in secondary skin infections, which may need to be treated with antibiotics. Scabies is the most common type of mange and can be passed to humans by dogs, especially if the dogs share sleeping places or if the infected dog sleeps on beds or furniture. Scabies causes a rash of red bumps in humans, like mosquito bites. Cats will rarely get

Fortunately, scabies is self-limiting in humans since the mites cannot complete their life cycles on humans and die within a few weeks. **Ear mites** are considered a type of mange as they affect the external part of the ear. Symptoms of ear mites include an animal showing sensitivity when one or both ears are touched, tilting the head to one side, frequent shaking of the head and increased scratching of the ear or ears. You may also notice an unpleasant odor coming from the ears. A dark discharge may be seen inside the ear. Ear mites are contagious and can be passed on to other animals, but not to humans. Cats will rarely get

mange but when they do it is either ear mites or head mange [also known as cat scabies]. If you think your dog or cat has mange, take him to see a veterinarian. Depending on the type of mange and the type of animal, medication may be given orally or applied topically, by injection or by shampoo and dip. Do not use products prescribed for dogs on a cat unless the vet tells you to do so. Please don’t let your dog or cat suffer. Mange is treatable! However, if left untreated mange can kill your pet. Let’s all work together to keep our pets healthy. If you have any questions, please contact the Hopi Veterinary Services at 738-5251.

What You Need to Know About the Flu

Flu Widespread in Arizona

Hopi Health Care Center

As projected we are off to an early flu season, Hopi Health Care Center has been instrumental in offering flu vaccines and education to the Hopi community and continue to have vaccines offered daily. Arizona flu activity hit widespread this week; widespread is the highest category possible. Influenza has been reported in 14 of the 15 counties. There has also been an increase in hospital admissions, especially in the central part of the state. (<http://www.azdhs.gov/diro/pio/news/2013/130110-flu-widespread.pdf>)

The Good news

The good news is if you haven’t been sick yet, the flu shot can still offer you protection from influenza. By receiving the flu vaccine you can protect yourself, your family and your community.

Where & When to get your flu vaccine: It is not too late to get the flu vaccine.

Flu vaccines are being given daily at Hopi Health Care Center in the Outpatient department. **No appointment is necessary.** Public Health Nursing has immunization/flu clinics scheduled for throughout the month of January at the Hopi Health Care Center and in the community: See the schedule below:

- January 16, 2013 – Shungopavi Youth/Elder Center 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- January 17, 2013 – Hopi Health Care Center Lobby 9:00 am- 2:00 p.m.
- January 22, 2013 – Hotevilla Youth/Elder Center 10:00 am – 12:00 p.m.
- January 24, 2013 - Hopi Health Care Center Lobby 9:00 am- 2:00 p.m.
- January 31, 2013 - Hopi Health Care Center Lobby 9:00 am- 2:00 p.m.

For questions regarding the flu or dates of the clinics please call Public Health Nursing @ Hopi Health Care Center (928) 737-6257/6258.

Who should get vaccinated for the flu?

Everyone who is at least six month of age should get a flu vaccine this season. It is especially important for those people with high-risk conditions that may develop complications like pneumonia. These high-risk conditions are: people with medical conditions including asthma, diabetes, and chronic lung disease, pregnant women, people who are 65 years and older as well as those who live with or care for those with the high risk conditions listed above. It is very important to protect those who are under six months of age. The best way to protect these babies is to “cocoon” them.

What is cocooning?

Cocooning is making sure that all of those that live in the household or visit the home have had their flu vaccines. Other ways to protect these babies is to make sure your wash your hands before picking up the baby, after changing diapers, before any feeding, especially after you have sneezed.

Person to Person, spread of the flu

The flu is contagious and people with the flu can spread it to others up to 6 feet away. The flu virus is spread through droplets made when people with the flu cough, sneeze, or talk. These tiny droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby. It is also transmitted by touching a surface or object that has the flu virus on it and then touching his or her own mouth or nose. It is very important to wash your hands often with soap and water. The flu can be spread to others beginning 1 day before symptoms start and up to 5 to 7 days after becoming sick. Children may pass the flu virus for longer than 7 days. **This means that you may be able to pass on the flu to someone else even before you know you are sick as well as while you are sick** (www.cdc.gov/flu).

Flu symptoms: Fever/chills, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headaches, tiredness, and some people may have vomiting and diarrhea, this is more common in children than adults.

Complications of the flu virus: Pneumonia, bronchitis, sinus and ear infections and those with chronic health conditions can have their health condition worsen because of the flu. Those with asthma may experience asthma attacks when they have the flu.

Hopi Cancer Support Serv

Momoyhöoyam Namitunatyau

“Young Women’s Self-Management
Conference”

Friday, January 25th, 2013

9:00am-1:00pm

@
Hopi Health Care Center

Registration 8am-9am

Presentations

Great Booths

Door Prizes

Fun Activities

Hawaiian Theme

January
Cervical Cancer
Awareness Month

If you are a young Hopi/Tewa women 18 years of age or older, this conference is for you. You do not need to RSVP but participation is limited. A lunch will be served.

If you have any questions, please c

Hopi Tutuveni

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CIRCULATION

The Hopi Tutuveni is published twice a month, with a circulation of 6,000 copies throughout the entire Hopi Reservation. The paper is delivered on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to the following locations: Keams Canyon Store, Polacca Circle M, Ponsi Hall, Hopi Health Care Center, Tsakursovi, Hopi Cultural Center, Kykotsmovi Village Store, Hotevilla Store, Moenkopi Travel Center, Moenkopi Legacy Inn, Tribal Government Complex and all Village Administration offices. The Tutuveni is also available at the following border town locations: Flagstaff-outside Hopi Heritage Square (newspapers), N.A.C.A, HopiTelecommunications; Winslow-Caseys, Brown Mug, Alphonso's; and Holbrook- Hopi Travel Plaza.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Tutuveni welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be limited to 500 words, unless previously arranged with the Office of the Tutuveni. A full name, complete address and phone number is required to verify authenticity of the author. Anonymous letters will not be printed. The Tutuveni reserves the right to edit for clarity and may decline to print Letters that are potentially libelous and slanderous. Letters will be run on a space available basis. Letters may be sent to: Mihio Manus, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

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Call 928-734-3283 for Ad Rate Sheet

Letters

Is Hopi Broken?

On last Christmas Eve, an unoccupied trailer burned to the ground at Hotevilla while police watched. The fire department had been called, but according to police dispatch, nobody answered the call. Apparently the call goes out by radio and nobody responded. The dispatcher then called the homes of those who might respond, but nobody was home. Meanwhile, the police left and the fire was still burning.

Apparently there is no real fire protection on Hopi. The fire station at Kykotsmovi is only to respond to range fires, not to dwelling fires, we are told. The fire department at Keams Canyon responds only as a courtesy. So on a weekend or holiday, a house, store, school, government or tribal building could burn with no response. It appears that there is essentially no fire protection on Hopi. The Hopi

Agency Superintendent confirmed this. He said that the fire department is volunteer and is available only when people are available. Due to budget constraints, he said, there are not people designated as "on call" after hours, weekends or holidays. He did say, though, that if it were a government building that was burning there probably would have been a response. They could probably have found some people to respond, even if it might have been late. In other words, he implied that BIA buildings are the highest priority and other buildings and homes are less priority, so may not get response.

A second incident involves Hopi Corrections and the Hopi Courts. In early December an inmate at the Hopi Corrections Facility was discovered unconscious and nearly dead. An ambulance was called, but the door to let

the EMT's in was locked and the person who had the key could not be found for about 15 minutes. There is supposed to be an electrical remote control for that door, but it could not be found either. As a result, the inmate died. Even worse, the family was not notified and later that day went to the court to post bail. The court accepted the bail, knowing that the inmate was not there — was actually deceased. The family found out about the death when they presented the bail papers at the corrections facility.

Also at the courts, defendants are forced to go through the court processes without legal representation, in direct violation of Miranda Rights and the Sixth Amendment to the US Constitution.

Letters to the Hopi Corrections Supervisor and to the Department of Justice concerning police, court and cor-

rections issues have gone unanswered.

One could go on about schools, tribal council, tribal offices, government services, the Health Care Center, and so many other entities on Hopi that are supposed to be providing service to the people.

Part of that problem is that Council does not have the respect of the people. The Council and the Tribal Administration have been fighting each other for over a decade, providing really bad models for adults and children alike. People say "The Council can't find its nose with both hands."

The systems are broken. The places that are supposed to help people, to make them safe, don't. Is anyone listening? Is anyone trying to make things better?

Quahohnaya

Notice for Informational Hearing regarding Mishongnovi Case

IMPORTANT NOTICE –
INFORMATIONAL
MEETING –
MISHONGNOVI CASE
JANUARY 19, 2013,
HOTEVILLA ELDERLY
CENTER
(9:30a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)

There is a pending case before the Hopi Appellate Court that will have significant impact on the traditional governance of our villages. The case, No. 2012-AP-0002, concerns an appeal by the Mishongnovi Plaintiffs on the April 23, 2012 Findings and Order of Chief Judge Richard Trujillo that:

1. Mishongnovi Village adopted a contemporary form of government, within the spirit and intent of the Hopi Constitution and By-Laws, as reflected in the document entitled, Mishongnovi Village Guidelines.
2. Pursuant to the Guide-

lines, the governing body of the Village is the elected Board of Directors.

3. Mishongnovi Village, by adopting its Guidelines, has removed itself from being a traditional village, as described under the Hopi Constitution.

This case involves a dispute in Mishongnovi over who the rightful Kikmongwi of Mishongnovi is. In fact, among the questions asked by the Trujillo Court was whether Mishongnovi actually had a Kikmongwi and whether the necessary religious and ceremonial requirements had occurred for the Kikmongwi to, in fact, be deemed as rightful Kikmongwi. Trujillo said in his Order that Archie Duwa-hoyeoma is not Kikmongwi of Mishongnovi; and that Mishongnovi is no longer a traditional village because they adopted Village Guidelines. This, in my opinion, is an area

that our tribal court should not be involved in. Rather, it is a sacred matter internal to our villages. This case, if not responded to by our villages, may have permanent, harmful consequences on our traditional villages should the Appellate Court concur with the lower court.

In February 2010, the Hopi Appellate Court issued its Final Answer to the Bacavi Certified Question in which the Appellate Court said our villages possess what is referred to as "Inherent Aboriginal Sovereignty". This was a major, or watershed, ruling for our villages. But the Mishongnovi case may have even more significant impact on the future traditional governance of our villages.

The Hopi Appellate Court has given our villages, leaders, etc., an opportunity to file their "friends of court", or Amicus Briefs to weigh in on this im-

portant matter. The deadline for filing is January 23, 2013. Gary LaRance and I volunteered to draft guiding amicus briefs to assist our villages, if they so desire. We held several informational sessions for our villages and will hold a Final Session on January 19, 2013 to be held at the Hotevilla Elderly/Youth Center where we will share the draft amicus briefs with village and traditional leaders and answer any questions people may have. The session will start at 9:30 a.m. and end around 12:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact me directly via this email address or my cell phone (928) 380-6677. We hope to see you at Hotevilla Elderly/Youth Center.

Ben H. Nuvamsa,
President/CEO
KIVA Institute, LLC

From the Cover/Hopi Lawmakers approve Continuing General Fund Budget Resolution

enough to cover the cost of purchasing uniforms for one officer. It costs over \$1,000.00 to outfit an officer; this includes the uniform, bullet proof vests and firearms. They also increased their overtime budget line item so that they could work on weekend as their services are needed on weekends. They will purchase two horses to patrol on Hopi Partitioned Lands and torrential areas where they need to regulate the Hopi laws in relation to livestock and trespassers.

Mr. Mike Puhuyesva, General Manager for the Hopi Solid Waste Program informed the Council that his budget proposal is tentative and not complete, pending direction from the Tribal Council. Puhuyesva reminded the Council of directives made in which they directed Mr. Puhuyesva to do a study and cost analysis report of a landfill vs. a transfer station. The study was completed and reported to Council, however, Council has not yet informed him on which process they want him to pursue. Mr. Puhuyesva informed the Council that if they choose to continue with the transfer station,

costs would be higher than operating a landfill. Regardless of which they decide to pursue, costs will be very high initially. The current landfill needs work to get it into compliance, cells need upgrade, equipment still needs to be purchased and manpower hired. The Council did not decide on which to go with. However, Councilman Caleb Johnson from the Village of Kykotsmovi stated the service is a high priority need and recommended an increase over what Mr. Puhuyesva had proposed in his tentative budget. No action was taken on the recommendation to increase.

Hopi Board of Education (HBE) was questioned because they had not yet established a Director and in lieu of a Director they approved for a Consultant to work with the school administrations to work on Ordinance 36. Hopi Tribal Council said the budget did not reflect what they are asking for and said they will reconsider after HBE fixed the budget. It was approved at the end of the day when HBE came back with corrections.

Hopi Diabetes Program asked for an increase to help

with Community Awareness, utilities, salaries, operating budgets and additional training.

The Office of Financial Management also asked for an increase to supplement two new positions and the audits that are still in process. The Finance Director said they are in need to two positions as there are only two staff members with AA degrees and the education requirements needs to be raised and the staff needs to be up to par. An assessment on Accu-Fund needs to be done as well because they are operating on two systems.

Overall there were about 32 programs asking for an increase in funding. There were, however, a few program requests that remained the same or were lower. With budget restraints and the overall financial status of the Hopi Tribe's finances, the Tribal Council had the strenuous task of deciding which program requests warranted approvals. As most Council members agreed, "Every request is valid" and wished everyone could get what they requested.

Lastly, the Village Community Service Administrators

(CSA) went before Council to ask for an increase on their budget. Each CSA voiced their concerns which were similar to one another and stressed that they are not getting their fair share of money's in which they are entitled to. "We should be getting money for our communities first before all the departments and programs," said one of the CSA's. All the villages agree that the money they are allocated is not enough to regulate their communities. Each community had some of the same concerns, but also stressed that they each have a unique budget. The money they receive every year is not enough to improve their village or help their members. One of their concerns was water. People misinterpret the fees for water, but they do not know how much it cost to regulate a water pump. The cost of one's water bill is based how much money is put into regulating the water pump and your monthly water bill is to cover that cost. They also commented on the cold winter this year and how they can help a handful of people with coal and wood. The CSA for Hotevilla said in an emotional statement that one of her community members died of exposure to the cold temperatures. "We are all from a village and we should put money into our communities for improvement," said a CSA. Hopi Tribal Council continued the budget for the villages as they went into recess for the remainder of the week and continued on Monday, Jan. 14.



Hopi Tribal Council
2012

LeRoy N. Shingoitewa, Chairman
Herman G. Honanie, Vice Chairman
Martha A. Mase, Tribal Secretary
Robert Sumatzkuku, Tribal Treasurer
Violet Siquah, Sergeant-At-Arms

Village of Upper Moenkopi

Wayne Kuwanhyoima
Bruce Fredericks
Leroy Sumatzkuku

Village of Bakabi

Davis F. Pecusa
Leroy G. Kewanimptewa
Lamar Kevvama

Village of Kykotsmovi

Nada Talayumptewa
Danny Honanie
Norman Honanie
Caleb H. Johnson

Village of Sipaulovi

George Mase
Cedric Kuwaninvaya
Alph Secakuku

Village of Mishongnovi

Arthur Batala
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From the Cover

Hopi Runner’s Forum from Page 1



Mihio Manus/Hopi Tutuveni

Competitive runners took to the stage to answer questions as apart of a panel discussion on “Olympic Trials: Inside the Native Experience”. L to R: Craig Curley, Alvina Begay and Dustin Martin.

attendance jumped at the chance to get a photograph with or autograph from him.

An ultra-marathon is any sporting event involving running or walking more than the standard marathon length of 26.2 miles. Ultra-marathons typically range between 50K to 100 miles. Two years ago, Jay Danek would have scoffed at the idea of even walking that far.

After the death of his father, Danek found himself falling into the grasps of severe grief. He tended to drown his emotions in food, drink and anger and this caused him to spiral into depression.

In the height of his grief, his wife gave him a gift certificate to a fitness boot camp to try and get fit. At

first, Danek wasn’t too happy about the gift but he complied with his wife’s altruistic wishes. He lost 30 pounds and, according to Danek, it felt good but he was still grief stricken.

At the urging of his wife, Danek started walking a loop course at the McDowell Mountains in Scottsdale where he resides. It was gradual. His mind started opening to exercise and his walks brought feelings of peace along the tranquil solitude of the mountain trail. Again, his wife encouraged him start running and he did. He started to run more until he could run the whole four-mile loop.

Eventually, he made it a goal to run four miles everyday for the 923 days. The number is significant as his father passed on

Sept. 23, 2008. The number 923 corresponds with the ninth month of the year and the twenty-third day of the month.

Ultimately, Danek took inspiration from grief to propel him toward becoming an ultra-marathon runner and went from weighing 275 pounds to running 100 miles in 19 hours.

For Danek, the mental training he had subjected himself to, contributed to his ability to run an ultra marathon. “It was a case of mind over matter,” he said. “The physical element wasn’t a problem because the mental mindset had been built up strong.”

Alvina Begay is from the small town of Ganado, Ariz, a tiny speck on the map within the Navajo Nation. She comes from a

family who has always been supportive of her running and she credits her parents as being her first role models. “My first hero and role model was my father. I watched him train and race.”

Having grown up around the sport of running, she watched her father race most every weekend. She remembers him telling her, “I’m going to train and work hard because I want to be the best.” Watching him train, she said, taught her not to be afraid of working hard.

Her mother also encouraged her running, telling her that it could open doors for her. These words resonated with in her mind.

At the forum, the young runner chronicled her life from high school into col-

lege and talked about how running had provided an opportunity for her to get an education. It also pushed her competitive nature to excel among the collegiate class of athletes.

Begay’s first attempt at the Olympics came during the 2008 Olympic trials where she felt she didn’t run very well. It was a big accomplishment, indeed, but the experience pushed the young Begay to dedicate herself toward coming back stronger and faster in 2012.

She encouraged the runners to look for coaches that understand their abilities and know how to push a runner to get the best from them. Between the 2008 Olympic trials and the trials of 2012, Begay had switched coaches from Greg McMillan to Alberto Salazar because she didn’t feel McMillan’s style of coaching was working for her. The intensity that Salazar brought to Begay’s regiment pushed her beyond her former running capacity.

“It was a lot of work,” she said. “It hasn’t been easy but nobody ever said anything would be. I’ve learned that, for me, it’s not a good thing to become so focused on running. It becomes less enjoyable if it’s all I think about.”

Although Begay didn’t make the 2012 Olympic team, she does feel very good about her participation in the Olympic trials

and strives to push her running goals as far as she can take them. Thus far, running has provided many great opportunities for her.

Each of presenter’s experiences highlighted the structured training routines they committed themselves to and how the training contributed to them accomplishing their goals. They spoke of pushing their bodies to their own outer limits of pain and endurance and how they now know how much they can give in terms of effort.

The 2012 Hopi Runner’s Forum and Expo brought together runners from all aspects of the sport. Professional runners spoke along side runners who do it for peace of mind and to gain solace.

Jay Danek overcame grief from losing his father by hitting the lone trails of the McDowell Mountains. Billy Mills gained an Olympic gold medal by pushing his running speeds as fast he could take them. The world has seen what Alvina Begay has done in representing her tribe and herself at the 2012 Olympic trials.

Each runner attested to the sport providing them a clear direction in life and each day they blaze a trail toward accomplishing their goals.

A Hopi Runner’s Tale: Caroline “Kadoo” Sekaquaptewa’s journey to the 2012 Ironman Triathlon

By Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Hopi’s own Caroline “Kadoo” Sekaquaptewa, 2012 Ironman finisher and avid runner from the village of Sipaulovi was one of the guest speakers at the Runner’s Forum.

Ms. Sekaquaptewa a single mother of four girls; Jaime, Jelani, Jaya and Mekenna is Water clan and resides in Tempe, Ariz. Her parents are Rosa Honanie of Sipaulovi and the late Phillip Sekaquaptewa from Kykotsmovi Village, her grandparents is Perry and Mary Ann Honanie of Sipaulovi. She is the oldest of three siblings, Wayne Sekaquaptewa and Shane and Nicole Cepi.

Sekaquaptewa is a pre-school teacher at the Salt River Elementary School in Mesa, AZ and is Co-Coordinator of the FACE program. She is in her ninth year of teaching at Salt River and has a degree in Early Childhood and Elementary Education from Northern Arizona University and Arizona State University (ASU).

Last November, she participated in the Ironman triathlon in Tempe, AZ. An Ironman triathlon is a rigorous swim, bike and run endurance test wherein the athlete swims 2.4 miles, cycles 112 miles and runs 26.2 miles. All of this is done consecutively.

“I’ve always wanted to enter the triathlon but I didn’t know how to go about it or who to ask,” said Sekaquaptewa. “I’ve seen my friend, who is two years older than me try it and I thought, if she can do it, I can do it. Since it was in Tempe, I thought it would be easier for me

to train on the same course.”

November 2011 Kadoo volunteered at the Ironman race and registered for next year’s Ironman. Soon after, she established coaches in all the areas of a triathlon; swim, cycling and running. This was the beginning of her base training which prepared her for hard training in March 2012. Caroline said it takes some people four months to train, but for her, she trained a little over a year.

“I’m not a very good swimmer so I started my training right after I registered,” said Sekaquaptewa. Her weekend regiment started at 4 a.m. and ended at 1 p.m. During the week she was working as a teacher and then taking classed at ASU as she was working towards a Master’s Degree.

“I was doing something everyday and had no days off. If my girls needed to be somewhere my older daughter took them where they needed to go,” she said. The rigorous training caused her to make sacrifices such as limiting time with her children and making fewer trips back home to Hopi

The week of the Ironman race, from Thursday to Sunday Caroline had a list of things she needed to do before the race. She needed to take her bike in, check-in equipment and attend a banquet.

“During the week of the race, I had to work and it was very busy. I thought I was going crazy. My brain was on overload,” she said. The day before the race her daughter Jelani was also running in a race to qualify for the Wings of America team.

Finally the day came,

Sun, Nov. 18. It was the day of the Ironman race. The day that Caroline had been training for had finally arrived.

She arrived at the race at 5 a.m. to check in and was in the water at 6:45 a.m. The day-long race began at 7 a.m. Sekaquaptewa had an entourage of supporters who were mostly family members that divided themselves up to be at all the check points so that they could keep track of her progress. The Ironman athlete was unaware of other supporters who were watching on the Internet and sending her text messages with words of encouragement.

“The best part of the race was seeing everyone cheer for me and encouraging me in Hopi. I imagined my father running beside me and encouraging me too,” she said.

The Moencopi Development Corporation sponsored Caroline for the Ironman and purchased all her gear; shoes, outfits, and helmet. They also purchased shirts for her family members so that she could easily identify them on the sidelines.

As Caroline neared the end at about 10:30 p.m, all she could think about was finishing. She started to feel bad for her family because they had been there since 6 a.m. In the end, it was worth all the training and sacrifices as she crossed the finish line.

“Even the announcer pronounced my name correctly and also mentioned that I’m Hopi,” said Sekaquaptewa.

“I felt a lot of pride as she crossed the finish line because during her run she was hurting and we kept encouraging her to finish,” said her mother.



Kadoo and her family at the 2012 Hopi Runner’s Forum. L to R: Jaime Huma, Rosa Honanie, Jelani Huma, Caroline Sekaquaptewa and Mary Ann Honanie.

Kadoo started running when she was in the third grade at Second Mesa Day School. “Back then they had these fun runs and everyone was doing it so I decided I would join too.”

She continued to run throughout Jr. High School, then in 1987 her freshmen year and the second year Hopi High School had been in session, is when she took running seriously. Her high school cross-country coach was Harvey Honyouti of Hotevilla, Ariz, who was in his second year of coaching cross-country. During her freshmen year the Hopi High School Girls Varsity Cross Country team qualified to go to State and won their first Championship title.

“The year before they were not able to go because they had just opened and they were going through a probationary period,” she said. For Kadoo, it was exciting because they won in a tiebreaker to Monument Valley High School. For Hopi High school to come to state and beat everybody, when they had not expected to win, was an experience.

“After that first win, we set up the winning streak



Ironman contestant, Caroline Sekaquaptewa.

for Hopi High and won three more state titles. People were noticing Hopi High School,” said Caroline.

Having Mr. Honyouti as her cross country coach taught her a lot of life lessons that she still uses today. One of the things that he instilled in his runners was to pray. He said that prayer was going to get them through life and hardships. Now when Caroline runs, she thinks of a family member who may be going through a hard time or who may be sick and prays for them. She also runs for strength for herself, for the Hopi people and everybody.

“Running is our tradition, this is what Hopi’s do, that is what identifies

us,” she said.

As she takes a yearlong break to make up for lost time with her kids, she has set some goals for herself. She plans on running in two half marathons: one in Tempe in October and the other in Idaho in June. She also wants to qualify for the Boston Marathon and enter other half marathons, including the PF Chang.

She encourages the youth to set goals. She said that goals are a map to follow.

Lastly, she said, “Don’t be afraid to be different. It’s ok if no one else does it.” She encourages the youth to keep active and run.

HTI Selected for FCC Pilot Project to increase broadband among low-income Americans

Eliminating waste, fraud, and abuse protects Lifeline’s mission of helping low-income Americans afford vital communications service

Mark Wigfield
mark.wigfield@fcc.gov
Federal Communications Commission

Washington, D.C. – Today the FCC announced that savings from its Lifeline program earlier this year reached nearly \$214 million in 2012, surpassing the \$200 million target the FCC set when it comprehensively reformed the program in January. The FCC also announced the selection of 14 pilot projects in 21 states and Puerto Rico that will field test approaches to using Lifeline to increase broadband adoption among low-income Americans.

Since 1985, the Lifeline program has provided a discount on phone service for qualifying low-income consumers to ensure that all Americans have the opportunities and security that phone service brings, including being able to connect to jobs, family, and emergency services. But waste, fraud, and abuse in the program were threatening its future, and the program currently provides no support for broadband, which is critical to jobs, education, and opportunity in the 21st Century.

Launch of 14 Broadband Adoption Pilots Across the Country

Using \$14 million in savings from reforms, the FCC’s Wireline Competition Bureau has chosen 14 high-quality pilot projects to advance broadband adoption through Lifeline. The projects will provide critical data and rigorous analysis regarding how Lifeline can efficiently and effectively increase broadband adoption and retention among low-income consumers.

Located in 21 states and Puerto Rico, the pilots will also provide

broadband for nearly 75,000 low-income consumers who now lack service.

Robust, affordable broadband has become essential to access jobs, education, and economic opportunity. Over 80 percent of Fortune 500 companies today – including Wal-Mart and Target – require online job applications. And students with broadband at home have a 7 percent higher graduation rate. But low-income households adopt broadband at much lower rates than the average household: Fewer than 36 percent of families with incomes less than \$25,000 subscribe to broadband at home, compared to nearly 92 percent of families with incomes over \$75,000, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

In order to rigorously test how best to use Lifeline to support broadband adoption, the pilots will gather data and provide analysis on a wide range of geographic, technological, and programmatic variables. Projects include five wireless broadband projects, seven wireline broadband projects, and two offering wireline or wireless technologies. Seven will test discounted service in rural areas, including two on Tribal lands, and seven will test discounted service in urban and suburban areas. Variables that will be experimentally tested include the use of digital literacy training, equipment types, subsidy levels, speed ranges, and usage limits.

The Pilot Program will run for 18 months, beginning on Feb. 1, 2013. Winners have three months to set up the pilots, and must provide one year of subsidized service. The pilots must complete data collection and analysis in the final three months. Following is a list of projects and the states in which they are located. A

more detailed description of the projects is available in Appendix A of the Order, available at:

http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA12-2045.pdf

1. Frontier Communications Corporation (OH, WV)
2. Gila River Telecommunications, Inc. (AZ – Tribal)
3. **Hopi Telecommunications, Inc. (AZ – Tribal)**
4. National Telecommunications Cooperative Association (NTCA) Project (which includes the following carriers: Alpine Communications (IA); and Leaco Rural Telephone (NM))
5. Nexus Communications, Inc. (OH, MI, IA, NV, CA, LA, MS, NJ)
6. Partnership for a Connected Illinois Project (which includes the following carriers: Adams Telephone Cooperative; Cass Telephone Company; Harrisonville Telephone Company; Madison Telephone Company; Mid-Century Telephone Cooperative; Shawnee Telephone Company; and Wabash Telephone Cooperative (IL))
7. PR Wireless, Inc. (Puerto Rico)
8. Puerto Rico Telephone Company (Puerto Rico)
9. T-Mobile Puerto Rico LLC (Puerto Rico)
10. TracFone Wireless, Inc. project using smartphones (FL, MD, TX, WA, WI, MA)
11. Troy Cablevision, Inc. (AL)
12. Vermont Telephone Company, Inc. (VT)
13. Virgin Mobile USA, L.P. (MA, OH)
14. XChange Telecom Corp. (NY)

Connected Nation to work with HTI in FCC’s Broadband Adoption Lifeline Pilot Program

Jessica Ditto
Connected Nation

WASHINGTON, DC – Connected Nation’s efforts to increase broadband access, adoption, and use among low-income populations are key components to the FCC’s new broadband adoption Lifeline pilot program announced yesterday.

“Connected Nation is proud to be part of the Lifeline pilot program,” said Connected Nation President and COO Tom Ferree. “The effort through this program to provide training and discounted broadband and hardware to low-income residents across these states fits perfectly with our mission. Through our Every Community Online program we are making real progress to bridge the digital divide. Our research has shown the many economic and quality-of-life benefits to broadband access, adoption, and use and we applaud these providers for working to bring that empowering technology to more Americans.”

The FCC’s Lifeline broadband pilot projects will test how best to

increase adoption of high-speed Internet among low-income Americans, a group with strikingly low adoption levels. The FCC established the Lifeline broadband pilot program earlier this year as a competitive selection program in which it selected the “highest-quality projects to garner statistically useful data regarding which variations in the broadband service offerings result in higher adoption rates among low-income consumers.” Specifically, the programs selected by the FCC will “study the effects of varying subsidy amounts, end-user charges, access to digital literacy, data usage limits, choices for broadband speed, access to equipment and other important variables affecting broadband adoption.”

Connected Nation is a partner with six of the fourteen award recipients, and in many of these projects Connected Nation will provide its Every Community Online (ECO) discount computer offers and Internet training to accompany discounted broadband services to thousands of low-income Americans.

“Hopi Telecommunications (HTI) is proud to be awarded the opportunity to take part in the FCC’s broadband pilot program, and we look forward to working with Connected Nation to provide digital literacy training to so many members of our Hopi community. Broadband is a great enabler, and our Connected Nation partnership will help us in providing opportunity to thousands,” said HTI President Carroll Onsaie.

Connected Nation is now partnering with the following Lifeline award recipients for work in the following states:

- Arizona: Hopi Telecommunications Inc.
- Ohio and West Virginia: Frontier Communications
- Puerto Rico: PR Wireless Inc., dba Open Mobile
- Ohio, Michigan, Nevada, Iowa: Nexus Communications
- Iowa, New Mexico: National Telecommunications Cooperative Association (NTCA)
- Vermont: Vermont Telephone Company

IRS Annual Inflation Adjustments for 2013

PHOENIX - The Internal Revenue Service announced today annual inflation adjustments for tax year 2013, including the tax rate schedules, and other tax changes from the recently passed American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012.

The tax items for 2013 of greatest interest to most taxpayers include the following changes.

- Beginning in tax year 2013 (generally for tax returns filed in 2014), a new tax rate of 39.6 percent has been added for individuals whose income exceeds \$400,000 (\$450,000 for married taxpayers filing a joint return). The other marginal rates — 10, 15, 25, 28, 33 and 35 percent — remain the same as in prior years. The guidance contains the taxable income thresholds for each of the marginal rates.
- The standard deduction rises to \$6,100 (\$12,200 for married couples filing jointly), up from \$5,950 (\$11,900 for married couples filing jointly) for tax year 2012.
- The American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012 added a limitation for itemized deductions claimed on 2013 returns of individuals with incomes of \$250,000 or more (\$300,000 for married couples filing jointly).
- The personal exemption rises to \$3,900, up from the 2012 exemption of \$3,800. However beginning in 2013, the exemption is subject to a phase-out that begins with adjusted gross incomes of \$150,000 (\$300,000 for married couples filing


jointly). It phases out completely at \$211,250 (\$422,500 for married couples filing jointly).

- The Alternative Minimum Tax exemption amount for tax year 2013 is \$51,900 (\$80,800, for married couples filing jointly), set by the American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012, which indexes future amounts for inflation. The 2012 exemption amount was \$50,600 (\$78,750 for married couples filing jointly).
- The maximum Earned Income Credit amount is \$6,044 for taxpayers filing jointly who have 3 or more qualifying children, up from a total of \$5,891 for tax year 2012.
- Estates of decedents who die during 2013 have a basic exclusion amount of \$5,250,000, up from a total of \$5,120,000 for estates of decedents who died in 2012.
- For tax year 2013, the monthly limitation regarding the aggregate fringe benefit exclusion amount for transit passes and transportation in a commuter highway vehicle is \$245, up from \$240 for tax year 2012 (the legislation provided a retroactive increase from the \$125 limit that had been in place).

Details on these inflation adjustments and others are contained in Revenue Procedure 2013-15, which will be published in Internal Revenue Bulletin 2013-5 on Jan.28, 2013. Other inflation adjusted items were published in October 2012 in Revenue Procedure 2012-41.

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Hopi Veterans Meeting

The U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO)—an agency of the U.S. Congress—is looking for Veterans who have received or are interested in receiving employment and training services to volunteer for a discussion group. Participants should be Veterans residing on the Hopi Reservation and include recently-separated and disabled veterans. The GAO is looking for your ideas about what the U.S. Department of Labor can do to improve its employment and training services for Native American Veterans living on tribal land. Your views are important and will be taken into account as the Congress considers ways to improve these programs.


Date: Thursday, January 17, 2013

Time: 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Place: Kykotsmovi Elderly Center
Kykotsmovi Village, AZ

Contact Geno at (928) 737-1834 for more information.

Sponsored by: Hopi Veterans Services
Hopi Guidance Center



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DAY 1

7:30am Registration

8:30 General Session

10:00 Break out Session

1:00 pm Break out Sessions

2:45 Break out Sessions

DAY 2

8:30 General Session

10:00 Break out Session

1:00 pm Break out Sessions

2:30 Closing General Session


FREE for ALL

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For more information or to register please contact
Trinette Bahnmptewa at the Office of Special Needs @
928-734-3419.

Free Training

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Wednesday, January 16, 2013
Kykotsmovi Community Center
1:00 p.m.

For more information please or TRANSPORTATION TO THE TRAINING, contact The Office of Special Needs 928-734-3419

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10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

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For more information please call:
Sandra P. Ami Phone: (928) 734-3416 OR Crystal Kewainmptewa Phone: (928) 734-3418



Hopi Early Intervention Program

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed Pasture Canyon Dam Renovation Project Environmental Assessment

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and the Hopi Tribe (the “Tribe”) are releasing notice for public scoping for the Proposed Pasture Canyon Dam Renovation Project Environmental Assessment (EA). The proposed action, the renovation of Pasture Canyon Dam, requires approval by the BIA.

Project Location

The construction portion of the project is located at the Pasture Canyon Dam, which is approximately one mile northeast of Tuba City, AZ and approximately 1 mile north of State Route 160 in Coconino County. The soil “borrow site” is located approximately two miles south of the dam on a low mesa about ½ mile east of Moenkopi Village, just north of State Route 264. Both the dam site and the borrow site are on Hopi Indian Reservation lands.

Background

Pasture Canyon Dam is an earthen and rock dam on a spring fed tributary whose primary source is located approximately 3 miles upstream. The dam was constructed between 1920 and 1930 and was most recently modified in 1975 when a vertical rock masonry wall was built on the upstream face of the dam, and the dam crest was apparently raised. The tributary, with its natural spring-fed flow rate, is not sufficient to supply the seasonal irrigation demand; hence the need for the reservoir storage during the winter.

Purpose and Need for Action:

Renovation of the Pasture Canyon Dam is needed to reduce the probability of dam failure and its associated risks to the public. Potential failure modes identified include: internal erosion of embankment material along the outlet works, internal erosion into the outlet works conduit, internal erosion through foundation soils, reverse piping (downstream to upstream) of material through the embankment, and headcutting erosion of the spillway during operation. Failure of the dam would pose safety risks highway crossings, one residence, and people working in the fields of the Upper and Lower Moenkopi villages. Significant economic and cultural losses would also occur should the dam breach.

Project Description

Project activities will include:
Excavating the existing dam embankment to remove the existing “inoperable” outlet works and replace it with a new state of the art outlet works structure.
Improvements to the existing spillway and downstream embankment.

Project construction is anticipated to occur towards the end of the 2013 irrigation season (August) as the reservoir draws down. An estimated 6-9 months is anticipated to complete construction of the proposed project. Water will be controlled so as not to enter the excavation for the outlet works, or toe drain and filter trenches. This water will be discharged downstream until the dam is capable of storing inflows.

Public Scoping Meeting

As part of the National Environmental Policy Act process, federal agencies are required to take into consideration the potential social and environmental impacts of the proposed action (the renovation). Via this notice, the BIA and the Hopi Tribe invite you to attend a public meeting regarding the proposed action. The meeting has been scheduled for **Wednesday January 16, 2013 at 10 AM at the Upper Moenkopi Community Building**. The BIA will consider input on issues, concerns, and opportunities related to the project.

If you have any questions regarding the meeting or the project you may contact Mr. Arthur Honanie, Hopi Tribe Office of Range Management at (928) 734-3705, email: ahonanie@hopi.nsn.us or Mr. Sam Stegman, BIA-Safety of Dams at (602) 379-6789 ext. 1206, email: sam.stegman@bia.gov.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Guardianship of: JUHRIENE ALAINE POLEAHLA, WAYNE AZRA POLEAHLA and EVAN ISAAH POLEAHLA, Minor Children, Concerning: Juhree Poleahla, Petitioner and Adrian Poleahla, Respondent.
Case No. 2012-CV-0168, 20-Day Civil Summons

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO: ADRIAN POLEAHLA and ANY INTERESTED PARTY.

- 1. A Petition/Complaint has been filed against you demanding for: **APPOINTMENT OF LEGAL GUARDIANSHIP FOR MINOR CHILDREN**. A copy is available with the Clerk of the Court.
 - 2. You have 20 days from 1st publication to file a written Answer/Response, if you want to deny the claim and have the Court hear your side of the case.
 - 3. You can prepare a written Answer on your own and file it with the court within this time period or you can hire legal counsel to help you prepare a written answer.
 - 4. Your Answer/Response must be filed with the Clerk of the Hopi Tribal Court, P.O. Box 156, Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.
 - 5. A copy of your written answer must be mailed to the Petitioner’s legal counsel, Darlene Lucario-Nuvamsa at DNA-People’s Legal Services, Inc., Hopi Office, P.O. Box 558 Keams Canyon, Arizona 86034.
5. If you do nothing, the Court may give judgment for what the petition demands.
Dated: 12/21/ 2012
/s/ I.Polingumptewa, Clerk, Hopi Tribal Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the **Matter of the Change of Name** of: Lamon Norris Barehand to Lamon Norris Onsaе.
Case No. 2013-CV-0001, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.
Notice is hereby given that Lamon Norris Barehand has petitioned the court for the change of name, from: Lamon Norris Barehand to Lamon Norris Onsaе. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.
Dated: 1/3/13
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the **Matter of the Change of Name** of: Deondre Norris Barehand to Deondre Norris Onsaе and Shanell Jade Barehand to Shanell Jade Onsaе.
Case No. 2013-CV-0002, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.
Notice is hereby given that Noreen Onsaе has petitioned the court for the change of name, from: Deondre Norris Barehand to Deondre Norris Onsaе and Shanell Jade Barehand to Shanell Jade Onsaе. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.
Dated: 1/3/13
/s/ Margene Namoki, Clerk of the Court

Press Releases from the U.S. District Attorney

Gila River man sentenced to more than 15 years for Second-Degree Murder

PHOENIX – On Jan. 7, 2013, Martin Oliver Pablo Sr., 22, of Sacaton, Ariz., and a member of the Gila River Indian Community, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge David G. Campbell to 189 months in prison. Pablo pleaded guilty on Oct. 2, 2012, to second-degree murder. In April 2012, Pablo shot and killed a 19-year-old man at a family gathering following an argument. Pablo, who had been drinking, fired a single shot to the victim’s chest. The victim later died as a result. The investigation in this case was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Gila River Police Department. The prosecution was handled by Jennifer E. Green, Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Phoenix.



HUMAN RESOURCES
PO BOX 123, Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039
Phone: (928) 734-3212 Fax: (928) 734-6611

Email : hopitribejobapplications@hopi.nsn.us
Website : www.hopi-nsn.gov

A **COMPLETE**, signed application must be submitted to Human Resources (HR). Resume's will **NOT** be accepted in lieu of the required application. Application must be submitted to HR by the closing date of the position; failure to do so may result in non-consideration. Attach required documents; i.e. enrollment card, DD214, certificates, transcripts, etc. **NOTE:** Background checks will be conducted on every candidate that meets the minimum qualifications.

CLOSING DATE: JANUARY 18, 2012

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER	POSITION	PROGRAM	SALARY
01-001	Custodian	Facilities/Risk Mgmt.	*\$7.65 per hour
01-002	Police Officer/ Ranger	Resource Enforcement Services	*\$14.46 per hour
01-003	Accounting Specialist	Finance	*\$12.47 per hour
01-004	Receptionist/Administrative Clerk	Village of Bacavi	*\$8.19 per hour
01-005	Community Nutrition Worker	DHHS – WIC Office	\$9.98 per hour
01-006	Police Sergeant	Resource Enforcement Services	*\$17.63 per hour

OPEN UNTIL FILLED POSITIONS

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER	POSITION	PROGRAM	SALARY
12-2012-003	Community Services Administrator	Village of Sipaulovi	\$37,709 annum
12-2014-005	Bus Driver (CDL)	Hopi Head Start Program	*\$12.16 per hour
12-2012-008	Community Services Administrator	Village of Sichomovi	\$37,709 annum
10-2012-005	Supervisory Substance Abuse Counselor	Hopi Guidance Center	\$45,936 annum
10-2012-006	Psychiatrist	Hopi Guidance Center	Negotiable
10-2012-007	Clinical Psychologist	Hopi Guidance Center	*\$81,077 annum
10-2012-011	Range Conservationist (Supervisory)	Range Management	*\$43,744 annum
10-2012-020	Department Manager	Public Works	*\$66,559 annum
09-2012-001	Behavioral Health Therapist	Hopi Guidance Center	*\$45,936 annum

***NOTE: Salary is non-negotiable**

Within the context of the HOPI PREFERENCE POLICY, INDIAN PREFERENCE POLICY and VETERANS PREFERENCE POLICY, the Hopi Tribe is committed to providing EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY to all applicants and employees, and will not discriminate on the basis of race/color, national origin, sex (gender, sexual orientation and pregnancy), religion, retaliation (on the basis of a person opposing an unlawful employment practice), age or disability – Hopi Tribe Personnel Policies & Procedures Manual (2006).



FREE TRAINING

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 2013

10:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

HOPI HEAD START, KYKOTSMOVI, AZ



Association for Supportive Child Care

Door Prizes

Refreshments

Challenging Behaviors

Many behaviors of young children, as difficult as they are, are developmentally appropriate. Share behaviors that are challenging and we will discuss possible causes and appropriate ways to respond. Discipline is not about punishment, it's about teaching!





How To Talk So Children Listen

Sometimes it's not what we say but how we say it that makes all the difference. We'll practice some tools, such as: listening with full attention, engaging cooperation, alternatives to punishment, showing respect, being descriptive and looking for new opportunities.

Sponsored by the Hopi Early Intervention Program in conjunction with the Association for Supportive Child Care.

For more information or for TRANSPORTATION, please contact the Hopi Office of Special Needs @ 928-734-3419.